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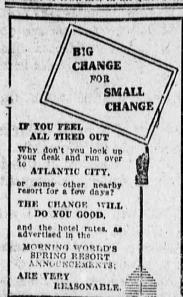
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this fashion as she sat on the wide ver-side, in a state of exhaustion from the heat, and stared out at the wide plains lying parched and arid under the biszing sun. There was a dim kind of haze, rising from the excessive heat, hanging midway between heaven and earth, and through its tremulous veil the distant hills looked aerial and un-

Stretched out before her was the garden with its intensely vivid flowers. To look at them merely was to increase one's caloric condition. Great bushes of oleanders, with their bright pink blossoms; luxurious rose trees, with their vellow, red and white blooms, and all along the border a rainbow of many-colored flowers, with such brilliant tints that the eye ached to see them in the hot sunshine, and turned restfully to the cool green of the trees which encircled the lawn. In the centre was a round pool, surrounded by a ring of white marble and containing a still sheet of water, which flashed like a mirror in the blinding light.

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Madge was seated in one of these comfortable chairs, and she divided her attention between the glowing beauty of the world outside, which she could see through a narrow sit in the blinds, and her book; in which she did not seem greatly interested, for it was not long before she let it fall unheeded to the ground and took refuge in her own thoughts. The trial chrough which she down the world of the world on the could see through a narrow sit in the blinds, and her book; in which she did not seem greatly interested, for it was not long before she let it fall unheeded to the ground and took refuge in her own thoughts. The trial chrough which she down a great one, and it had not been without its outward result. It had left its impress on fier beauliful face and there was a troubled lowk in her eyes. After Bran's acquitted of the murder of Olive Whyte she had been taken by her father up to the station in the hore that it would be the structure of the world o



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Madge was determined to rescue the unhappy girl from the life of sin she was leading, and so at last he reluctantly consented. Brian, too, had objected, but ultimately yielded, as he saw that Madge had set her heart on it. Mother Guttersnipe objected at first, but she, likewise, gave in, and Sal became maid to Miss Frettlby, who immediately set to work to remedy Sal's defective education by teaching her to read. The book she held in her hand was a spelling-book, and this she handed to Madge.

"I think I knows it now, miss," she said, respectfully, as Madge looked up with a smile.

"Do you, indeed?" said Madge, gayly. "You will be able to read in no time, Sal."

"Read this?" said Sal, touching

wicked!"
"Any one would have done it down our w. //." answered Sal, indifferently "But klan' changed her mind when she got her home. I went out to got some gin for gran', and when I came back she was huggin' and kissin' the woman."

"She recognized her?"
"Yes, I spose so," replied Sal; "an'
next mornin', when the lady got square,
she made a grab at gran', an' hollered
out: 'I was comin' to see you.'
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"Gran' chucked me out of the room.
an' they had a long faw; and then,
when I come back, gran' tells me the
lady is a-zoin' to stay with us 'cause
she was ill, and sent ms for Mr.
Whyte."
"And he came?"
"Oh, ves-often," said Sal. "He bloke
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of up a row when he first turned up, but when he found bhe was ill he sent a deter; but it warn't no good. She was two weeks with us, and then died the meanin' she saw Mr. Fitzgerald."

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"But I don't think he tried to set any Philosopher.

"No. I'm not the crary one," returned the Pessimist. "Why, all the dear ladies are affecting this latest weirdness. It's been all the go in Chigan.

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"It ien't a she, it's a he," replied the

"But you've been blaming the w all this time," remonstrated the Phil-Daily Fashions. osopher. "of con

here shown is worn with a black patent leather belt and is made of blotting-parer blue linen. It is box-platted both back and front, has a two-piece sleeve his waist and tells the fawning women

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"If that were so it might account for the prevalence of spinal meningidis," ommented the Philosopher. "I wonde girl. The materials best suited for dereason may be worn by a little boy or the prevalence of spinal meningitis," commented the Philosopher. "I wonder valoping are finned, serge, mohair and wash goods of medium weight.

Quantity of material required for me-

"Sure they do," snapped the Pessi-mist, "They would believe anything told them by a gent who had the tact Philosopher.

"The more ridiculous the better for

"The more ridiculous the better for the women," sneered the Pessimist.
"But isn't he the boy the police have been investigating?" asked the Philosopher. "I should think the fact that he suddenly left Chicago would spoil his soul-in-your-spine game here."
"Ch, no; the fact that any one leaves Chicago suddenly wouldn't prove anything; and, besides, New York is the easiest place in the world for fads."
"Heaven help the poor women!" groaned the Philosophen.
"I guess the police will take a hand is this soul game," and the Pessimist, "They're not long on metaphysics, but they may do a thing or two in checking the spring style in souls."

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he old as the oyster; older, in fact, for But blinded by his vanity who that has noted the ever changing enough of the other sex coquettish colors of those deep-sta his weak mind to bid her please that unite animal and vegetable ever sparing and ephemei ife can doubt that there are "manh-

in the attractive colorings and distinctive marks of the sexes. Among the in colors and even in structural phe-momens. The salmon, for instance, has a sower law that in the spawning sca-son clongstes into a sharp, hook de-signed for battle with rivais or with predictory creatures in his watery do-main. And as one goes up in the scale of life the strutting colorings and poses of the surred and feathered creatures of the earth present stelling analogies to the type of masher.

It is remarkable how this masher type among men finds his prototypes in

type among men finds his prototypes in the fields and forests of nature. At every turn in the animal kingdom his kinship may be traced with the weak-ling courtiers of the lower orders. In society the normal debutante is introduced as a distinct seeker after a mate. She has the natural power to at-tract and to this ar! has lent all within

reach of her station in life. Among the normal types of men she from the other sex. On the other hand the masher reverts to the brilliant dress and the grotesque movements and pos-tures of the lower animals in the effort

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